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In a letter dated Ashland, June 14. 1851, Mr. Clay writes to Daniel Ullman, respecting the then approaching canvass, as follows:

"Of the candidates spoken of on the Democratic side, I confess that I should prefer Gen Cass. He is, I think, more to be relied on than any of his competitors. During the trial of the long session of Congress, he bore himself firmly, consistently and patriotically. He has quite as much ability, quite as much firmness, and, I think, much more honesty and sincerity than Mr. Buchanan."

The letter from which the foregoing is extracted, may be found in the volume of Mr. Clay's private correspond-Colton, L. L. C., page 619.

the Emperor Tiberious, on the throne when it was coined; a very marked and distinct countenance, indeed. On the other side, it bears a raised figure and bearing a branch in the other .-retary of the Legation of the United States in Madrid, who is himself a distinguished numismatist and literatury antiquarian .- Washington Star.

moral characters than for a navigator and tears of a mother. to double Cape Horn. The whirlpool of pride and the quicksands of self conceit yawn upon them, and are to the desirable in a daughter than intellito the Public for the extraordinary favor with young man what Seylla and Charyb- gence joined to a gentle spirit. The which the Magazine has been received. No dis were to the ancients. This period mind is fashioned and furnished in the labor or expense will be spared to render it Franklin county. is from sixteen to twenty one years main at school. But the character is still more worthy of the unparalelled success of age, and during this time a young derived chiefly from home. How in- it has achieved. man is subject to what is commonly estiamable is the confidence of that by Chales Dickens, now being issued in Engcalled the "eighteen years old fever," mother in producing kind feelings in land in Monthly parts, at Twenty-five cents though, owing to the precocity the bosoms of her children, who nev- each, is republished in this Magazine, with all of some, they are attacked as early as er permits herself to speak to them in the Illustrations, at a cost to Subscribers of sixteen. The effects of this disease a loud voice, and in harsh, unkind about TWO CENTS each! It was commenced are altogether different from those tones. morbid complaints to which the human system is subject; instead of wasting away, it produces a general inflation A Meacham, of New York City. - This panion, nor the million a more entertaining of the intellect, if I may so express it, is a seed planting contrivance which is friend than Harpers Magazine. - Methodist bladder filled with wind than a ration- is so arranged that by the act of walk- has become one of the literary wonders of this

this disease, is a perfect wiscacre: he in a belt worn round the waist. A its contributors twenty-five hundred dollars is too knowing to learn from the exflexible tube conducts the seed down aims at the highest standard of literature and perience of age; he knows best what to the planting apparatus- Farmers the purest of morals in all its pages .-- N. Y. is his own interest; his parents and may henceforth dispense with their Observer. all who have gone before him, are, in cumbrous planting machinery. To Terms .- The Magazine may be obtained his opinion, fools: he imagines himself plant their crops they will only need of Booksellers, Periodical Agents, or from the to be the first of a very wise generation, and therefore construes every and leisurly stalk over the soil. Hortology to support the soil of the semi-sunual volumes, as completed, neatly bound in Cloth, friendly admonition into an attempt ses feet may be supplied with shoes of are sold at Two Dollars each, and Muslin to coerce him or to abridge his privil- the same sort, and the animals thus Covers are furnished to those who wish to eges. He discovers the down of pu- become converted into four-legged, have their back numbers uniformly bound, berty upon his chin and belives that self-moving seed planters. Verily the at Twenty-five Cents each. Twelve Volumes thy aplication of a razor to his phiz march of improvement is onward. would put on the finishing touch; for if he has a beard, and shaves, he must He who is passionate and hasty is and will make liberal arragements with them of course be a man; and above all, the generally honest. It is your cold, dis-for circulating the Magazine. They will also sides ten or twelve other works, by ladies dislike a beardless man.

freeze it.

## ON THE DEATH OF A FATHER. SPEAKING OF THE ELECTORS.

Oh, let the soul its slumbers break, Arouse its senses, and awake To see how soon Life, with its glories, glides away, And the stern footsteps of decay Come stealing on.

Our pleasure, like the passing wind, Blows by, and leaves us naught behind But griefat last. How still our present happiness Seems to the wayward fahcy less Than what is past.

And while we view the rolling tide, Down which our flying minutes glide Away so fast,

Let us the present hour employ And deem each dream of future joy Already past, Let no vain hope deceive the mind; No happier let us hope to find To morrow than today.

Our golden dreams of yore were bright--Like them the present shall delight, like them decay.

Our lives, like hastening streams must be That into one engulphing sea Are doomed to fall. The sea of death, whose waves roll on

O'er king and kingdom, crown and throne, And swallow all,

Alike the river's lordly tide, Alike the humble rivulet's glide To that sad wave. Death levels poverty, and pride The rich and poor sleep side by side Within the grave-

Our birth is but a starting place, Life is the running of the race, And death the goal. There all our steps at last are brought, That path alone of all unsought is found of all.

Then say how poor and little worth Are all these glittering toys of earth That lure us here. Dreams of a sleep that death must break Alas! before it bids us wake

Ye disappear. Longere the damps of death can blight, The cheek's pure glow of red and white Hath passed away. Youth smiled, and all was heavenly fair, Age came and laid his finger there,

And where are they? Where is the strength that mocked decay, The star that rose so light and gay-The heart's blythe tone? The strength is gone, the step in slow, And joy grows weariness and woe, When age comes on.

EFFECTS OF CLEANLINESS.—Count Rumford, the celebrated practical phigreater value to mankind, than the abstruse speculations of a host of metaphysicians, thus describes the advantage of cleanliness:--

With what care and attention do the feathered race wash themselves, and put their plumage in order; and how perfectly neat, clean elegant do they appear. Among the beasts of the ence, published last year by Calvin field we find those which are the most cleanly are generally the most cheer-As Old 'Us.—Yesterday we saw, in cleanly are generally the most cheer- and filling the atmosphere with delithis city, a Roman silver coin, weight tranquility and contentment, and sing- wings can get over or through ing about as much as two of our ten ing birds are always remarkable for it. Having stood forty or fifty years, cent pieces will weigh, and of the di- the neatness of their plumage. So ameter of the 121 cent piece. It was great is the effect of cleanliness upon coined as early as A. D. 30 !! and its man, that it extends even to his moral execution is not inferior to many of character. Virtue never dwelt along the silver coins of this year. On one with filth; nor do I believe there ever side it bears the inscription "Tiberious was a person scrupulously attentive Imperator," around the raised bust of to cleanliness, who was a consumate villain.

of a female (seated) resting one hand training. It were well that to a therefore ordered that publication be made in of work, such as Monuments, Tombs. Graveon a lance standing on the ground, mother this duty were confided, if it the Winehester Appeal, a newspaper publish-It was sent to a friend in Washington musing on it after many years of strug- large successive weeks requiring said nonby Buckingham Smith, Esq., the Sec- gle with the cold realities of life .-Who is there that finds no relief in re- Monday in August next, and plead answer or curring to the seenes of his fufancy demur to complainant's bill or the same will tions of a mother's tenderness? And exparts as to him. A copy attest. how many have nobly owned that to Ensureen Years Old.-There is a the salutary influence then exerted period in the life of every young man | they must ascribe their future success, over which to pass safely requires the their avoidance of evil when no eye most skillful navigation. To double was upon them, but when rested on this point is more dangerous to the the heart the warnings, the prayers,

DAUGHTERS.-There is nothing more there and artists.

which renders the subject more like a attached to the heel of one's boot, and Protestant (Baltimore). ing, the grain is dropped and planted country. Almost exclusively composed of the A young man under the influence of in the ground. The seed is contained works of American authors and artists, it pays are now ready, bound.

sembling hypocrite of whom you should Supply Clubs, of two persons at Five Dollars a beware. There's no deception in a year, or five persons at Ten Dollars. Cler-There is in the heart of woman such bull dog. It is only the cur that sneaks a deep well of love that no age can up and bites you when your back is HARPER & BROTHERS. turned.

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